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elow Brown's store. Jackson, April 22, 1853. . 23-6m. GEORGE L. POTTER. ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY,

April 27, 1849 .- 17-tf JACKSON, MISS. J. F., & A. M., & G. P. FOUTE,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,

WILL practice in all the courts holden in this table. Rankin counties, and the Circuit and Probate Courts District Chancery Court at Monticello, and the Cir- it was-

oit Courts of Lawrence, Covington and Simpson Bar Office in Spengler's Row, Capitol street, three Jackson, Dec. 5, 1851.

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AVING associated themselves in the practice of Law, will give prompt attention to all ess entrusted to their charge in the High Court of Errors and Appeals, the Superior Court of Chan-cery, the United States Circuit and District Courts, and the Circuit and Probate Courts of Hinds, Rankin, Warren and Madison counties. Office, 2d door up stairs in ELLIS & Mc ALLISren's brick building, corner of State and Pearl sts. Jackson, Miss., July 11, 1851. 34-1y

> A. G. HALEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. JACKSON, MISS.

WILL attend the Courts of Hinds, Warren, Copiah, Rankin, Simpson and Madison counties Strict attention paid to the collection of claims en-[July 23, 1852.

WASHINGTON HOTEL. THE undersigned begs leave to inform spare no pains to make it equal to the wants of the city, or any other Hotel in

them had better apply immediately. The services

From the Memphis Eagle. THE SOUTHERN AND WESTERN COMMERCIAL CONVENTION.

FIRST DAY-MORNING SESSION.

The Southern and Western Commercial Convention, which adjourned from Baltimore in December last, to meet in this city, commenced its session yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock, in the great Hall of the Exchange so

There were not less than two thousand persons present, which number is only a small Edw. Sebring. portion of the delegates and strangers now in Memphis. For the last three days the tide of strangers pouring into our city has been constant, and still the stream continues, without correct this misstatement, and to assure his friends any decrease. Every hotel in the city is erowded to its utmost capacity with visitors, and 'the cry is, still they come!" Clapp.

Among the arrivals are some of the most prominent and influential citizens of our country, who have come to give the benefit of their wisdom and deliberation for the promotion of Mayson. the objects sought to be consummated at this most important meeting.

Major James Penn, of Tenn., Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, appointed by the President of the late Baltimore Convention, in accordance with a resolution adopted by that body, called the assemblage to order. duced the Rt. Rev. James H. Otey, who open-

city, tenders his Professional Services to the citizens of Jackson and surrounding country.

When not professionally engaged, will be found at his office, corner of State and Capitol streets or at C. Dawson, of Georgia, to the meeting as its presiding officer, with the following remarks: of Columbia, the committee on the prepara-In December last this convention met in tion of business retired to deliberate. Baltimore, and to preside over the deliberations of this body at that time was elected Hon. W. C. Dawson. According to the rules which with uterine diseases-Prolapsus of the Womb, Leu- govern cases of this kind, Mr. Dawson is now the presiding officer of this convention, and I now invite him to the chair."

Mr. Dawson rose, and, in reply to the in-Spring Ridge, Hinds co., Mi., March 4, 53.—6m. vitation extended to him said:—"The Presi-ful for this unexpected manifestation of your Mr. Pope then stated that as he had un-HOMCEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Jackson and vicinity. Dr. M., who has been to gentlemen be permitted and invited to do so.

Wention composed in the main of gentlemen being to the meeting of the desire to lead artificial and invited to do so.

Wention composed in the main of gentlemen wished to offer, he moved that the Reverend duction has not inspired the desire to lead artificial and invited to do so.

OFFERS his professional services to the citizens show our hand, and immediately come to duction has not inspired the desire to lead artificial and invited to do so. kind of surgical operation. Some several years, Dr. the position of acting as the presiding officer to undertake to address you, I am sure I should eessary, and then invited the Bishop to the der of Macedon was prompted to subdue Persia sideration. I think, then, that this report

"Gen. Foote .- I rise for the purpose of Barking-House. Private residence, at T. M. Ellis with approval of this meeting. It is that W. house.

C. Dawson be elected by acclamation the Presof accepting the invitation to address this conident of this Convention.

This motion was unanimously earried, when Mr. Penn appointed Messrs. LeRoy Pope, John Bell, and Bishop James H. Otey, a committee to conduct the President elect to the chair. The President then delivered an address, which was received with great applause throughout. His views evidently coinmajority of the distinguished body over which he was called to preside.

It was then moved and carried that the and select their own Vice Presidents. On motion of H. G. Smith, Esq., J. P Prvor was elected temporary Secretary. The delegations then reported as follows,

upon the election of the Vice Presidents: Maryland .- Henry Mankin. Arkansas,-Hon. G. W. Underhill. Tennessee, -Hon, John Bell. Missouri.-E. M. Ryland. Mississippi.—Gen. J. A. Quitman. Alabama .- Dr. J. Shackelford. Texas,-Gen. M. Hunt. Louisiana.—Hon. John Moore.

Georgia.-Dr. James B. Scriven. Kentucky.-Hou, R. W. Apperson, The Rev. Mr. Marshall, of Miss., then offered the following resolution, which was to-morrow. unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the editors of the press and reporters, who are present, and desire to report the proceedings of this convention, be invited to take their seats at the Secretary's

On motion, the Rev. C. K. Marshall, of Miss., was then unanimously elected Chief Bar J. F. & G. P. Fours will attend the Southern Secretary of the convention. After which,

Moved by Gen. P. B. Starke, of Miss. that the rules of the House of Representatives of the United States govern this body in its

deliberations. This was also unanimously L. V..DIXON adopted. Gov. Foote then moved the following, which was carried: That the Vice Presidents be ap-

pointed a committee to report how the vote of this convention shall be taken. On motion of Mr. Hardeman the convention adjourned till 4 o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The convention was called to order in the afternoon at 4 o'clock by the President, when transporting the troops and property of the the Hon. John Bell, on behalf of the committee of Vice Presidents, who were instructed in the forenoon to report as to the manner | said :taken, offered the following resolution :

Resolved, That on all questions which may arise in this convention the vote shall be by

committee was declared accepted.

of Mr. James Bryan, have been secured, who is fa-

the morning. minutes, that the delegates from the different the accomplishment of this great work. Every vancing progress of this age, to believe that deepening the channels at the mouths of the

committee was as follows: Alabama-L. Troost and G. P. Beirne. District of Columbia -C. G. Baylor.

Kentucky-W. L. Vance and L. L. Robin-

Texas-Mr. Young and Mr Peacock. Tennessee—R. Topp and W. Williams. Virginia—Chas. Ellis. Louisiana-Mr. Bemissand Mr. Douglass.

Mississippi-W. C. Smedes and J. W. Missouri-L. M. Kennett and F. P.

Indiana-Hamilton Smith. Arkansas-Col. A. Fowler and Hon. Mr.

Luther M. Kennett, Esq., of St. Louis, then suggested, that inasmuch as there was no important business before the house, and as he understood that Gov. Foote was then in the and after a few introductory remarks intro- for which it was convened. This was opposed, on the ground that a committee had already been appointed to declare what matters could legitimately come before the house for discus-

After this committee had retired, there were loud cheers from all parts of the house for Gov. Foote. This distinguished gentlemade the following apology for not complying with the wishes of the meeting;

dent of the late Baltimore convention claims esteem. I came here to witness your proceed- derstood that the Right Rev. Bishop Otey thement in the valley of the Amazon either by difficulty, and a little hesitation about apno right to the chair to-day. This is a conings, and this call is something I had not look. had some very important resolutions which he treaty or conquest. The report of its great proaching the objects for which we have as at Baltimore, and therefore I have no right to 1 deem important to the country. Were 1 disappoint you, and fall far below the dignity of the occasion. I nevertheless return to you tions and remarks: vention.

from Mississippi:

Mississippi—James H. Yerger, H. C. Adams, C. L. Robards, G. S. Bryant, R. H. Dalton, A. B. Bradford, R. W. Brahan, R. M. Gaines, Wm. Finley, L. G. Galloway, P. B. Stark, J. V. Wright, J. C. Jamison, G. H. cided in all respects with those of a vast Mitchell, Gen. J. A. Quitman, J. H. Hackel ton, H. Williamson, H. Harris, B. J. Malone, A. T. Caruthers, Leroy Sims, E. A. Thomas Jas. Speadley, G. Waite, Turner Bradley. delegation from each State retire themselves J. S. Byrne, C. K. Marshall, W. C. Smedes J. Vick, R. A. Crump, N. G. Watts, H. W. Bowen, B. F. Henderson, N. D. Coleman, Wirt Adams, Geo. Fearn, A. G. Carter, M. Emanuel, J. D. McConnell, Thos. Rigbey, J. Lewis, A. S. Kellogg, R. Bell, J. Hudson, Ro. Prophet, Hon. H. S. Foote, J. L. Alcorn, Mr. Hardeman, W. W. Moore, G. B. Warren, W. R. Sledge, M. Davis, G. P. Foute, S. Gilmer, J. P. C. Danfield, C. Hudson, C. Clark, W. Adams, J. B. Fant, M. T. Nash, P. Poindexter, C. W. Rozzell, R. Fletcher, Hon. W. Meles, J. J. Wordham, Jno. Robertson, D. S. White, F. M. White, F. Henderson, Georgia.—Dr. James B. Scriven.

South Carolina.—Hon. Mr. Browning.

John Murdock, Mr. Clapp, W. T. Mills, N. W. Williams, B. L. C. Wales, W. F. Avent, W. S. Jones, W. Thompson, W. H. McCargo. The convention then adjurned till 9 o'clock

> SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Precisely at 9 o'clock, according to adjournment, President Dawson was in the Chair, and

called the convention to order. A very large number were present—the hall being crowded to the utmost capacity. The minutes were read by the chief Secretary, Rev. C. K. Marshall of Mississippi, and progress through the world, therefore, we, the trial pursuits and the rewards of honest labor, unanimously adopted.

The Hon. John Moore of La., then offered

the following resolutions: Resolved. That the construction of a Railroad direct from the Mississippi river to the Pacific ocean, will be one of the most effectual and practical means of promoting and seeuring to the Southern and Western States a

due share of the commerce of the United Resolved, That Congress has the power to make a liberal grant of the Public Lands. to aid in the construction of said Railroad, under the conditions heretofore stipulated in like grants, for the carrying of the mails, and

United States. In support of the resolution, Mr. Moore

It is useless for me to speak of the immense our race. ledge and perception of the march of im- any more. provement, during my own short life.

sent, would present the propositions which he intended to bring before this body, that they It will be remembered that the object at "I assure you, gentlemen, I am truly grate- might be referred to the General Committee.

making a motion, which I know will meet my most sincere thanks for your kindness, Mr. President, and Gentlemen of the Convention: I do not come forward on this occasion of my own motion or accord, but I may say at ention."

The following are the names of delegates the suggestion of a distinguished friend, in whose views I most fully and heartily concur. I deem this explanation necessary for those who know that the business of the convention s not in my usual line of effort. And yet I must say too, that there is no man under the shining son who takes a deeper interest in the material progress and improvement of our country, and our section, than I do. The resolutions which I beg to offer read:

1. Resolved. That the free navigation of the Amazon is one of the most important questions of the age, and its accomplishment

2. Resolved, That the naval expedition sent by this Government to explore the Ama- said to our first parents, "Be fruitful, and the question arises, how shall the South be zon was an act worthy of the enlightened Government of a free people, and this convention hails with delight the enlarged and liberal views recently taken by our sister Republies of the South with regard to their Ama- all we ask is that our government procure for zonian water-courses. The free navigation of us the privilege of going thither with our Otcy's resolution. the Amazon is theirs; they are right to claim steamers—with our capital invested in the init; let them go ahead and fear not.

Atlantic slopes of North America, represented in the convention, think fit to declare that cial people can claim of the diplomacy of the importance the more it is contemplated. age, that we would be glad to see such a boon obtained peaceably at any price that it becomes a great nation to offer.

ed to invite in the name of this convention, tion. the attention of the Government to this subject, and to urge the importance of procuring the free navigation of the Amazon, and of opening commercial relations by steam and port-through their Chairman, Hon. Hamil- to ask the aid of the General Government, through it with the people inhabiting the follows: banks of its tributaries.

in which the vote of the convention should be I had the honor to be present at the meet- liberal views of the interests of the people not jects for its deliberation and action, respect- decided any member has the right call for a ing of this convention in Baltimore last De- only of this country, but of all nations. The fully represent that they have had under con- division of any resolution which can be subcember, and feel a deep interest in the welfare objects at which they aim, if accomplished, sideration the questions of direct trade; the ject to a division. I don't think, then this of the South. I have read the works of Lieut. will contribute, in an eminent degree, to en- construction of a railway from the Mississippi resolution to decide upon these questions in States, each State represented casting one vote.

There being no dissent, the report of the United States. It seems to me new sources of wealth to commercial enter- merce with the Valley of the Amazon; the that the proper grants being made by Con- prise—to extend the blessings of civilization, removal of obstructions impeding the naviga- may be taken upon a single point adopted, if Col. Oakey, of Louisiana, then moved that gress for the Pacific Railway, the propri- to cherish the spirit of free institutions, and tion of the Mississippi river and the improve- any gentleman should demand it. Therefore the public that he has opened the Wash- a general committee be appointed from the ety of building that road can no longer by promoting the elevation of that after we have voted and adopted these quesington Hotel, and pledges himself to delegates of each State for the purpose of pre- be considered an open question. The ques- character, to subserve the great purposes of negotiations with reference to the Tehuantepec tions, in bulk, some gentleman may call for a senting to the convention what subjects it shall tion then arises, how is this great work to be his creation. The nature of our government route across the Isthmus; the encouragement division of the resolution, and thus annul our wants of the city, or any other Hotel in Schuling to the convention what subjects wants of the city, or any other Hotel in schuling to the convention what subjects accomplished? How are the means to be and the spirit of action, industry and enter- of manufactures and mechanics arts, and the vote. garret to basement, and a large number of rooms fitted up for Boarders and the Traveling public. A few rooms only remain unergased—those woods only remain unergased—those wishing them had better apply immediately. The compaction of the public prise, which distinguish our countrymen, obstinding to develop the resolution. They have the means to be and the spirit of action, industry and enterprise are upon and the spirit of action, industry and enterprise are upon and the spirit of action, industry and enterprise are upon and the spirit of action, industry and enterprise are upon and the spirit of action, industry and enterprise are upon and the spirit of action, industry and enterprise are upon and the spirit of action, industry and enterprise are upon and the spirit of action, industry and enterprise are upon and the spirit of action, industry and enterprise are upon and the spirit of action, industry and enterprise are upon and the spirit of action, industry and enterprise are upon and the spirit of action, industry and enterprise are upon and the spirit of action, industry and enterprise are upon and the spirit of action, industry and enterprise are upon and the spirit of action, industry and enterprise are upon and the spirit of action, industry and enterprise are upon an upon action and the spirit of action are upon action.

I also deen unordered are upon and the spirit of action and the spirit of action are upon action at the spirit of action are upon action and the spirit of action are upon action at the spirit of action action are upon action at the spirit of action action are upon action at the spirit of action J. S. Byrne, Esq., of Mississippi, moved tracts for promoting the commercial interests conspicuous part in the future history of our as yet matured no resolutions with reference tions of the General Committee be adopted vorably known to the public, in his management of the Restaurant.

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The convention then took a recess of five advantages to be derived by our country from It is scarcely possible, in the rapidly ad-States might elect the committee contemplated one who has studied the benefits that spring the notions of former days, respecting the Mississippi, and the improvement of the rapids in Col. Oakey's resolution; the report of this from Railroads, must know the immense value rights of man, the objects of government, and in said river, known as the Desmoines and they are to commerce. I am in tavor of the the means of establishing those rights and at. Rock River, have already attracted the atten-Southern route for the Pacific Railway, thro' taining those objects, will be resorted to and tion of Congress, and under appropriations Albuquerque, for the most important reason recognized as justifiable principles of action, made by it, competent engineers have made that the Northern route is too cold. I re- except in ease of urgent and imperative ne- surveys and reports showing that said immember reading in a St. Louis paper, that cessity. This necessity must be judged of, provements are practicable—and as these Georgia-J. L. Steel and A. R. Lawton. upon a late journey across the mountains at not as in times past, by considerations of works have a most important bearing upon South Carolina-A. T. Browning and the upper pass, the feet of the mules belong might merely, but by the moral influence of the interests of all the States lying upon this ing to the adventurers were frozen, and it is so public opinion. But however that may be, great river, and its affluents—and the approextremely cold that even the Indians do not we are pursuaded that wars of conquest, to printions made by Congress are manifestly attempt so cross at this region of the Rocky gratify the last of power and the pride of am- inadequate for the purposes desired, and dis Mountains. A far better route is to be found bition, will not longer be tolerated by enlight- proportioned to the objects and results sought through Texas, and in the latitude of Albu- ened nations. Enough of the spirit of chris- to be attained: querque. Report represents the route this tianity is felt by civilized governments, to way to be an advantageous one, running thro' make a resort to arguments founded on reason strongly urge upon Congress prompt and liba territory embracing a delightful climate and and considerations of mutual advantage and eral action upon these subjects, and earnestly most fertile soil. It can be travelled at any time, and it possesses every requisite for a fine agricultural country. By this route, the main trunk of the road comes to Memphis, cally in accordance with their acknowledg- procure at an early day the necessary approby Little Rock. It reaches to St. Louis, to ment, the condition of man has everywhere priations for their accomplishment. New Orleans, and Vicksburg, and also to Gal- been ameliorated and human happiness investon, and in fact to every portion of the creased. The diffusion of intelligence, the Union. Some of these branches are now al- extension of commerce in the development

hall, but intended soon to return to Mississippi, that he be invited through the chair, to address the convention upon the general objects for which it was convened. This was opposed, tion of our territory, and with far greater ul- individual improvement and national glory, in volve any very large outlay of money; timate results. And by this route, Memphis so much that we seem almost to have reached would become the great natural center of the that predicted and ardently prayed for state, on.

On motion of Mr. Baylor, of the District many here who will live to see this great work ploughshares and their spears into pruning United States. accomplished. I believe that this great en- hooks; -when nation shall not lift up sword terprise will be consummated, from my know: against nation, neither shall they have war

The objects contemplated by these resolu-Col. Oakey, of New Orleans, hoped that tions look to these results, and in this spirit proving the Desmoine river, was the question man by invitation came upon the stand, and every gentleman of the convention, then pre- they are submitted to the consideration and of the most importance

The Chair said that such a motion was unne- mies thither, to possess its inches-as Alexan- questions, which are submitted stand, where he offered the following resolu- and India; Abrie to rush upon Italy; Tam- should be referred back to the General Comerlane to desolate the finest provinces of the ing pyramids. No, sir, we live in a better ge-golden it may be called from the immense quantities of the precious metals which for commerce, not roads to subject kingdoms conquer. to confer blessings, not to wrest privileges

employed in the valley of the Amazon, and all we ask is that our government procure for Lt. Maury be inserted in the blank of Bignop 3. Resolved, That the interests of com- men. I enter into no calculation of the re- move that the resolutions reported by the merce, the cause of civilization, and the man- turn profits to our merchants, traders, manu- General Committee, take precedence before dates of high heaven require the Atlantic facturers, and agriculturists. Only unlock all other motions, or resolutions. slopes of South America to be subdued and the gates, and let us have free ingress and replenished. That the river Steamer and egress, at the doors which God has appointed, curred to the motion of Mr. Pryor, which was the free navigation of the Amazon are the and these interests will take care of them- adopted. principal levers by which that part of the selves. We will awaken the voice of indusworld is to be raised up to the abode of a try throughout her ample domains-the deep the General Committee be read and adopted, great, prosperous, and happy people. That silence of her aged forests shall be broken by and that portion relating to the Mississippi impressed with the importance of such a con- the sound of the woodman's axe-the shrill river be referred to a special committee. summation not only to this country and to all whistle of the steamer shall ring along her The convention then adjourned till 4 o'clock the States of Christendom, but to the happy mighty rivers, freighted with cargoes rich as this afternoon. solution also of the great problem of human the treasures of Ophir, and rouse to induspeople of the Mississippi valley, and of the her now dull, listless, and laggard population!

patience as well as the time of this body. I motion of adjournment in the morning. in our judgment, the free navigation of the have but glanced at a subject that expands its Amazon is the greatest boon that a commer-dimensions and deepens the impression of its the floor, and saying he appeared here to re-Dr. Quintard followed Bishop Otey, in a

otherwise with the mouth of the river, and ton Smith, of Indiana. The report was as and the improvement of rivers in the interior.

These resolutions are based on enlarged and recommending to the convention suitable sub- I understand, Mr. President, that you have

that such committee would be appointed in constitutionality of the grants themselves. accomplishing its merciful purposes towards time for consideration upon the various objects

Whereas, The important questions of

Be it resolved, That this Convention request that all the Senators and Representa-

AND, WHEREAS, Similar reports have been made by boards of engineers appointed by the Government of the United States, which show the entire practicability of improving the har-

Therefore, resolved. That this convention also urge upon Congress speedy attention to A gentleman from Missonri suggested th

the subjects contained in the report be referred to a special committee, and be taken up separately. He thought that the question of im-

General Quitman-I come here as a plain It will be remembered that the object at practical man, desirons that I may assist in which these resolutions aim is not to acquire promoting the practical work which this conmittee, with the instruction that they report East; or Napoleon in modern times to fall to us separately, the subjects for us to discuss. upon Egypt and endeavor to lay the founda- which will have a tendency to prepare the tions of an Empire as lasting as its time-defy- way for freedom of speech and freedom of thought, necessary for a large body like this. While I have looked upon the beauties of our country, I admit that I cannot help thinking these days have unfolded, but golden I trust it that the beautiful Island in our Gulf should may be denominated in the realized visions of some day attribute to the grandeur and wealth the poet-"Virgo Astræ rident," when the of our nation. [Loud applause.] Our hearts national sense of justice imposes a salutary are full of the many duties and projects becheck upon nations and restrains lawless and fore us. We are to decide how we shall imunprovoked aggressions. We wish to subdue prove what we now possess, and then perhaps forests, not men-we wish to open channels we will see if there are any other worlds to

Mr. Theodore, of Missouri-I am as much from our fellow-men-to elevate man in his in favor of Southern interests as any man in social, political and moral state, not to degrade this convention. [Applause.] I go for the worthy of the best efforts of American States- him. "Ours are the fair designs of peace, to La Plata, the Amazon, and all other subjects live like brethren." In short to carry out and which will advance the interests of this porfulfil the command of God to man when He tion of our country. And I think when

> Mr. Kennett, of St. Louis-I would, as a dustry, skill and enterprise of our country. substitute to the motion before the convention. This motion was lost, and then the vote re-

> > G. B. Bemiss then moved that the report of

AFTERNOON SESSION. The President called the meeting to order But I feel that I am trespassing upon the at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, according to the Mr. I. N. Davis, of Mississippi, then took

present no particular part of the South or

West, he offered the following resolution : very able speech; but, on account of the great Resolved. That the improvements of the length of the morning's proceedings, much to prominent commercial ports of entry on the 4. Resolved, That — , be appoint- our regret, we are forced to forego its publica- Atlantic, south of Baltimore, including that city, and upon the Gulf of Mexico, including At the conclusion of the remarks of Dr. Galveston, according to their respective in-Quintard, the General Committee of the Vice- portance, be considered by the convention as Presidents announced themselves ready to re- constituting the first class of subjects for which

Mr. Appenson, of Ky .- I rise to make an The committee charged with the duty of enquiry. I don't understand the question .-